ROBB BEATS MARK FOR DUCKPIN SET

Rolls 423 With St. John's Team, Bettering Krauss' Record By One Pin.

HIS GAMES 130, 142, AND 151

Numerous, High Scores Indicate That Total Will Not Stand Through Season.

COLUMBIA LEAGUE.

Trainmen. Hurley's Stars.

McMahon. 39 28 72 Shaw. 92 67 37 McCauley. 84 56 85 H. Hurley. 91 30 88 Merillet. 183 191 92 Findlay. 10 35 55 Millers. 37 31 91 W. Hurley. 91 55 55 Corienty. 70 115 82 Keane. 55 107 108 Major Robb, anchor man of the St John's quint of the Masonic League, now holds the center of the duckpin stage. This veteran bowler rolled a set of 423 last night against Osizus and wrested District record honors from Harry F. Kraubs, of the Royals, awho the night before registered 422.

a performance. He gave an unusually skillful exhibition of rolling.

In Third Big Mark. Robb's was the third total well!

above 400 rolled within two weeks, Dieste. John L. Vaeth, of the Grand Centrals, having started the streak of sensational performances last wek when he toppled 411 pins against Harley's Stars, of Alexandria, in a special match. This mark is recorded as one made in regular competition.

Indications are that Robb's record will be beaten this season. Not only have league scores been generally high of late, but numerous bowlers are hitting the maples for exceptional counts in practice. Many totals for three consecutive games beating 422 have been made recently, and it is believed that eventually one of such proportions will crop out in a league

Keiff Gets 445 Total. Dan Keiff, rolling at the Royal several days ago, knocked down 445 pins in three games. They were 124, 151, and 170, in the order named. In the 170 string Keiff made three strikes

Totals 434 451 456 Totals 422 464 423

Totals.... 543 679 485 Totals.... 506 471 486

Totals... 54 77 455 Totals... 565 471 486

ODDFELLOWS LEAGUE.
Columbias.
Paxton... 53 85 89 L. Strobel.. 77 21 %

Routhworth. 65 81 27 Broderick.. 100 76 83

Humphrey. 42 88 97 J. Strobel.. 167 88 25

Nichols... 84 55 113 Atwood... 22 34 84

Hewell,..., 80 87 108 Williams... 110 56 110

Totale 421 494 | Totals 481 428 676

METROPOLIS LEAGUE.

BUREAU LEAGUE.

RECLAMATION LEAGUE.

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WASHINGTON TENPIN LEAGUE.

SAENGERBUND LEAGUE.

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and four spares. While few marks better than 170 are being made, those above 160 are	
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NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE.	Totals 477 500 505 Totals 498 533 4
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Southwest.

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Kuebel... 88 100 90 Denhardt... 104 80 44

Beck..... 96 117 59 Dakin. 94 80 97 District-Continentals vs. Belmonts at Royal; Garrisons ys. Westons, at Garrison.

National Capital-G. P. O. vs. Co.

Postoffice-Carriers M. O. vs. Por tal Savings, at Postoffice. Agriculture Interbureau Service va. Plant Industry, at Casino. Nautical-Raccar vs. Sycamore

Washington Canoe vs. Sycamore, at

Navy Yard-Erecting vs. Radio, at Capitol Hill. Commercial-Washington Railway

Hammer. ... 187 204 187
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Bureau of Engraving and Printing—Custodians vs. Cubs, at Rath-Georgetown Commercial - West Ends vs. Cavanaugh and Kendrick, at

Totals.... 806 915 761 Georgetown. Southeast-Renroc vs. Cannot Knights of Columbus-Salvadors ys. De Sotas; Ninas vs. Trinidads, at National Capital. Departmental-Navy vs. Commis

ioners, at Palace. Totals 416 476 430 Totals 442 444 401 Capital City-Narris Peters v. * Hickorys. Almonds. Gresham.... 97 56 33 Folts...... 71 51 103 Dorset...... 118 55 55 Belt 36 88 101 ory Sosp, at Rathskeller. Mt. Pleasant-Perpetuals ve. New ons, at Arcage. Bankers'—Washington Loan and Dummy..... 80 80 80 Eby...... 06 2 74 Sieigh..... 84 82 85 Covert..... 51 89 82 Brandt..... 95 77 80 McAlwee... 94 111 84

Trust vs. Metropolitan, at Casino. Arcade-New York Life vs. Bristols. Totals.... 472 419 428 Totals.... 418 454 454 at Arcade. Columbia-Rosedale vs. Schlitz, at Columbia. Fourteenth Street-Early Birds, vs Kelleys, at Speedway. Mails, at Palace.

Totals ... 422 418 429 / Totals 482 357 374 Interstate-Cost Bureau vs. Eng neer, at Arcade. Halioran 162 107 104 Montgomery 91 50 86 Levinsohn 57 87 117 Wells 86 97 77 Heaves 168 95 116 Benton 92 88 81 Dwyer 96 108 108 Burns 52 87 82 Kuip 168 79 Mayhew 59 97 33 Fitsgerald 88 51 55 Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A .- General Office vs. Pennsylvania, at Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. Central-Blue vs. Metro at 17a tional Capital.

Totals 463-459 (2) Washington City Tenpin—Bureau vs. Iroquois, at Royal.

STOMACH PUMP IS HANDY. CLEVELAND, Jan. 11 .-- A Cleveland doctor was hurrying to a dinner at Palnesville when his gas ran out. Doc stopped a passing automobile, and re-filled by aid of the stomach pump.

TURGENIEFF POEM PUT INTO ENGLISH

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GEORGETOWN COM. LEAGUE.

Potomac Bank. Col. S. & D. Co.

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Totals... 444 657 488
Terminal Lunch.
C. P. Ash Co.
Collins... 32 36 94
Halleck. 94 111 100 Cong... 82 10 88
Whalen. 85 197 85
Wagley. 101 85 108 88
Money. 113 94 95
Benson. 36 35 128

Totals.... 472 494 497 Totals..... 460 484 534

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Northeast LEAGUE. Nat. Pub. Co. | Amer. Ice. No. 2.

G. P. O. LEAGUE. Press. Bindery.

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ANACOSTIA LEAGUE.

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INTERBUREAU LEAGUE.

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AUTHOR THE TRANSLATOR

Comments on "Francesca da Rimini" Present Appeal to Washington.

The Washington Times is peculiarly honored in being granted permission to Charles M. Buchanan, Philip E. Sardo, print, from manuscript, the English Samuel T. Kennedy, Walter Q. Ashwords of the Turgenieff poem used by ley, Joseph E. Horney, and George F. Nicholas Douty in his forceful "Melodeclamation" to music by Arensky, which awakened so much enthusiasm at

Who the night before registered 422.

Robb rolled successive games of Pabrizz... 38 25 78 Howder... 15 82 84 his last recital in this city.

Pabrizz... 38 25 78 Brown... 38 76 25 Mr. Douty, himself is the author of 130, 142, and 151, and with only the Briley... 75 15, 45 Bowes... 92 106 81 Jacobs... 39 168 85 Stone... 199 188 85 prose-poem, "O Realm of Delight." Bethis translation of the Russian poet's gerald, messenger, transferred from prose-poem, "O Realm of Delight." Be-Totals ... 449 515 441 Totals ... 455 479 441 cause the English words were eagerly sought by musicians here, and because they do not now appear in print in
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 connection with the music (though they undoubtedly will at some later day) Mr. Douty sends The Times, with som interesting comments, these "words' Totals 471 481 412 Totals 485 465 that we found so full of the beauty and the depth of English blank verse.

For Effective Reading. It is in the music and the parase sense of the true musician that he says, with the modesty of the artist: "Please remember that I designed this transla tion so that the words might be easily and effectively read. Such combinaand enectively read. Such combina-tions as 'shimmering, glimmering' can be made to sound like moving water. 'Noiselessiy glided' if spoken slowly give something of the effect of a slowly moving boat, and 'whisper of the sail above and murmur of the waves below' ound-effects. Mr. Bouty reveals how the musician

approaches a song interpretation. His O REALM OF DELIGHT. Totals 467 464 440 | Totals 476 478 495 (Prose-poem by Turgepieff. English Nicholas Douty.) O Realm of Delight! O Land of and Of Light, of Youth, and Happiness!

> There were several of us on board a pretty, graceful boat. White as the breast of a swan, the sail bellied out under a lively breeze. I did not know my companions, but I realized unconsciously that they were young, gay, and happy like myself. I dismissed them from my mind. I saw about me only the shoreless asure sea, covered with shimmering.

glimmering, gold-tipped waves. And above me, too, another sea, infinite and blue also, through which, tri-umphanty laughing, shone the friend-Birds flew about us, snowdrops and roses bathed their petals in the pearly foam through which we noise-

Sweet tones, the soft, tender voices of women, mingled with the perfume of the flowers. And all about us the heavens, the sea, the whisper of the sail above, the murmur of the waves below—all things spoke of Love, of Love and Love's Delight. And the woman that I loved was

there, sailing with us, invisible yet near. In a moment I saw the light of her eyes, I heard the music of her laughter; her hand seized mine—and carried me away, into Paradise,

Realm of Delig I saw you once in a dream

Appeal To Washington

Comments on the recent opera pre miere in New York of "Francesca da Rimini," by the Italian comp Riccardo Zandonai, present two elements that contribute to give it a personal appeal to Washington.

These two elements are the com-parison drawn between "Francesca" del tre Re," that was so gloriously here by the Boston Opera Company last season; and the presence in the cast of Mme. Frances Alda. soprano, and also of Pasquale Ama-to, baritons, both of whom we know so well. It is a far-cry in actual ex-perience to claim so little with which to understand, but it suffices. New York does not pronounce Zan-

donal's opera a success Herbert F. Peyser in Musical Amerever, that relates it broadly to the skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour creative opera realm. He tells that ondon called it "the most satisfying opera that has come out of Italy in a considerable time." Rome and Milan "dispensed some flattering opin lons:" adding, "We know that Italy likes 'La Wally,' and continues to listen to it with satisfaction. And, Amore del tre Re' delighted it not,'

Appeals As Standard.

Then he compares: "It is of this cesca da Rimini' will cause American operagoers most insistently to think -not because of its similarities thereunto, but on account of its differences. Italo Montemezzi's opera (may Mr. Gatti, in his infinite grace, soon restore it to us!) appeals to American opinion as something of a stand ard, an archetype, a paradigm. It em a spirit that possesses an earnest urging them to the quest of ideals purer, subtler and more elevated than those to which Puccini and the now middle-aged verifiets consecrated themselves. * *

"They would recover the fallen orch, and voice afresh and in its pristine splendor that consciousness jesty through a Dante, a da Vinci, s Michelangelo, a Verdi—the spirit which Italy most needs ever and anon relinquish on the trail of artistic obliquity. In the 'Three Kings,' we read, profoundly touched, this lumi-

"Zandonal is plainly not of the Puccini school, even if musically he knows how to take his own where he unsympathetic nature of this music. nual meeting of the organization in Zadonai, without a trace of the District Supreme Court

Sang Exquisitely. part the pathos and wistfulness really to serve two years.

inherent in the character, if not at all in Zandonal's tonal investment of it. "Mr. Amato, the incarnation of the hard, evnical medieval warrior, crip pled in body and arrogant of soul, was of a surety one of the best achievements with which the baritone can be credited." J. MacB.

SAM'S PRINT SHOP

Appointments, Separations and and Transfers Announced by Public Printer.

Public Printer Ford today put into effect the following changes in the Government Printing Office:

Appointments-Frank R. Trimble. Angell, temporary compositors; Norris N. Lombard, Charles H. Beall, and Wisheart F. Hudson, temporary messenger boys; John P. Fersinger, caster helper; reinstated; Joseph B. Fitz: Gallagher, skilled laborer, reinstated. Separations—John eH. Apperson Thomas H. Riggs, and Albert R. Ed. monston, temporary painters; Ernest E. Wear, maker-up, resigned; Emile Pessague, probational skilled la-rer, resigned; James A. Hanley, pro-

bational messenger boy, resigned; Smith M. Cassell, temporary skilled laborer; Edward F. Schmid, skilled laborer, resigned.

Transfers, etc.—John M. McLaugh-

lin, compositor, transferred from monotype section (night) to monotype section (days; Max H Ellison, messenger boy, 15 cents per hour, monotype section (night), to skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, ruling and sewing section; Jeremiah Walsh, as-Sistant foreman, 80 cents per hour. State, War, and Navy section, transferred to job section; Miss Carrie E. Garratt, temporary skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, to probational skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, office su-perintendent of documents; Miss Nora C. Lemmer, temporary skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, to probational skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, Presswork division; Miss Mary F. Mealy, temporary skilled laborer, 27 cents per hour, to probational skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, ruling and sewing section; George W. Frazier, un-skilled laborer, transferred from hand section (day), to monotype section (might); Miss Annie F. Allen, probational skilled laborer, transferred from press division (day), to pamphlet binding section (day); Marsh A Bodenhamer, copy editor, 65 cents per hour, proof section (night) transhour, proof section (night), trans ferred to legis, detail, congressional directory, office of compiler; Stephen M. Simpson, imposer, 55 cents per liour, linotype section (night), to proof reader, 60 cents per hour, proof section (night); John C. Himmelman, maker-up, 60 cents per hour, hand sec tion (day), transferred to proof reader, 60 cents per hour, proof section (day); La Houte K. Johnson, pressman, and David A. Harmon, probationsi skilled laborers, transferred from presswork division (day) to presswork division (intermediate); John S. Driggers, skilled laborer, transferred from presswork division

(intermediate) to presswork division

Walter W. Winne, pressman, press vision (day), transferred to presswork division (night); William J. Col-Harding, skilled laborer, \$2.00 per day, computing division, to messenge: \$2.40 per day, computing division; Hugh L. Buckingham, messenger, \$2.40 per day, computing division, to messenger, \$840 per annum, office chief clerk; Joseph W. Becker, compositor, 50c per hour, to makeup, 60c per hour, monotype section (day) Miss Elossye M. Yates, skilled laborer and the Montemezzi opera "L'Amore 25c per hour, to machine operator 27% cents per hour, ruling and sewing section. Miss Mary L. Sheehan, skilled laborer, 25c per hour, to ma chine operator, 27% cents per hour ruling and sewing section; Miss Jennie O. Winfield, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, to machine operator, 27% cents per hour, ruling and sew ing section. Mrs. Ida B. Turner and Mrs. Martha C. Hawkins, skilled laborers, 25 cents per hour, to machine operatore, 27% cents per hour, ruling ica gives an analytical review, how- and sewing section. James E. Fahey, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, to sewing section; Frank W. Miller, skilled laborer, 25 cents per hour, to helper, 35 cents per hour, pamphlet binding section (day); Edward A. Vogts compositor, 50 cents per hour to proof reader, 60 cents per hour, joi

WINS ARIZONA LAND CASE. Corporation Counsel Conrad H. Syme has received word that same 'Amore del tre Re' that 'Fran- the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco has sus tained the verdict of the United States District Court of Arizona awarding his father, Col. S. A. M. yme and others, title to 100,000 acres of land in southern Arizona, known as Baca Float, No. 3. Mr. Syme as sisted in the trial of the case in Art zona two years ago. The decision of the court of appeals ends litigation, which has lasted thirty years,

FINAL COMMISSION MEETING. The final meeting of the American Mexican joint commission, which has been endeavoring to adjust the differences between the United States and the Southern republic, will be held in New York next Monday, it is believed. The American members exect to say goodby to their Mexican colleagues after receiving the reply of the latter to the statement of American opinion that no good can be accomplished by further conferences.

PRESIDENT OF D. C. BAR.

James S. Easby-Smith was chosen president of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia at the anstyle, or individuality, or an idiom of his own, knows how to make capital. A. Dent were elected vice presidents Joseph W. Cox and Louis W. W. Millan, treasurer, and Edwin "Mme. Alda," he says, "sang the J. Morrill Chamberlin, and William title role exquisitely, and lent to the Henry Dennis were chosen directors

CHORISTERS NEEDED FOR SONG FESTIVAL

Three Hundred More Singers Wanted to Fill Out · Vast Chorus.

CADET BAND ALSO DESIRED

About \$5,000 Must Be Raised to Purchase Instruments for Proposed Organization.

Wanted-\$00 choral singers for the biggest community' singing festival ever organized in Washington.

Wanted-A high school cadet band other. First, though, about the choristers.

The musical festival, planned for the week after Easter, in the big as-School, is being arranged jointly by the musical department of the public schools, the District Cymphony Orchestra, and the Washington Oratorlo

Choras Rehearsing.

Every Monday evening the chorus s rehearsing at the Wilson Normal School, and it now has about 200 voices. At least 300 more singers are needed if the volume is to make any considerable impression in the spacious auditorium of the school above the orchestration of the seventy pleces of the District Symphony Orchestra.

This orchestra, organized last year by the employes in the District building has outgrown the confines of the City Hall, and is now a community affair. It holds rehearsals each Tuesday evening at the Thompson School

Talent Pleutiful. Now for the high school cadet band Enough players have been discovered in the ranks of the younger cadets to make up a band. The little matter of instruments needs to be arranged. At the lowest estimate they will cost \$5,000. Hamlin E. Cogswell, organizer of the festival this spring, has conceived the idea that the proceeds ought to go to-ward buying those instruments, and the plan now awaits approval of the super-intendent and the Board of Education, ecause of certain restrictions about giving entertainments to which admis giving entertainments to which admission is charged in the schools. Since the law permits admission to be charged for benefit of athletic and military organizations, there is little doubt that the board will give its approval to the project for turning the admissions over to the cadets' band.

Drum Corps Already.

As a forerunner of the band, about sixty cadets already have been enlisted in the fife and drum corps, now rehearsing several times a week, which will On Tuesday afternoon of the week following Easter, there will be a matthee concert at which 650 piblic school pupils from the first, second, third and fourth grades will sing. The rest of the prowork division (night), transferred to gram will be made up of numbers presswork division (day); Joseph H. given by the pupils of the fifth, sixth, eventh and eighth grades.

On Tuesday evening each high lina, messenger, \$840 per annum, of-fice chief clerk, to helper, \$1,000 per will play the accompaniments and annum, electrical section; Edward F. will be heard in orchestral numbers. Schmid, helper, \$1,000 per annum, electrical section, to skilled laborer, \$2.00 ton, of McKinley, will conduct the and there will be soloists. Dore Walday, computing division; Joseph B. orchestra playing alone, and Mr. Cogswell will direct the chorus and orchestra. Miss Bernice Randall will direct the normal school girls to spe-

cial numbers. To Sing "Fair Ellen."

On Tuesday evening the Washington Orator Society will give "Fair Ellen," by Max Bruch and "Plaudrig Crohoore," by Charles Villiers Standord. The District Symphony Orches tra will play the accompaniments. The orchestra will render one or two movements of Beethoven's "Pastoral Symphony. In the chorus there ought to be 500

voices, hence the S. O. S. call for more choristers. It matters not what other they will be welcomed in this com-On its second evening the Oratorio

Society will give Handel's "Samson," and there will be soloists from Washington and elsewhere. Orchestra's First Appearance,

The District Symphony Orchestra will be heard before its post-Easter appearance. It will introduce itself February 21, in a concert, at which

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Name Street Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" and a suite by Humperdinck will be No Special Training

There will be no special training of the school children for their part of the program. Dr. Cogswell, who di-

rects the music in the schools, hopes to make the first day illustrative of the actual work being done by the musical department of the schools.

TO SEND U. S. MAIL ON DEUTSCHLAND

Postoffice Department Plans to Use German " Undersea Boat on Next Trip.

The Postoffice Department believes it is safe to place first-class mail addressed to Germans, Austriaus, Bui-These two wants dovetail into each garians, and Turks, aboard the submarine Deutschland for transportation to its desination.

was stated at the office of Otto Praeger, Second Assistant Postmaster General, that efforts had been made to close a contract with the owners of the undersea boat, and that these efforts would be renewed when the Deutschland anchors at an American port again. Indications at New Lon-don, Conn., are said to be that the

a few days, Second Assistant Postmaster Gen-eral Praeger has charge of the transportation facilities for handling mail, and in this capacity dealt with the commander of the Deutschland when the submarine made its most recen voyage to New London.

Prevented From Handling Mail. At Mr. Praeger's office tody it was

said 'that the Postoffice Department expected the Deutschland to carry back to Germany as much first class United States mail as it could hold. but after an agreement had practically been reached, the commander of the boat said his cargo of merchandisc and war supplies was such as to prevent him from handling the mail. The men controlling the Deutsch-land are said to have agreed to trans-port the first class mail safely for the same rate as the United States Gov-ernment pays for transportation by surface boats. The agreement is said to have been that the Deutsch-land would carry as much mail as the cargo would permit."

Hopen For Lighter Cargo. The Postoffice Department is said to have prepared a large quantity of mail for shipment to Germany on board the submarine, but the day before the craft departed the commander telephoned from New London to Washington that the craft was alcould not handle the mail.

In conveying his regrets over dis appointing the Postoffice Department the commander is said to have ex-pressed the hope that his cargo might be lighter on the next trip so as to allow him space to carry the mail.

Think Deutschland Safe. The Postoffice Department also evi dently entertains this hope, as it was said in Mr. Praeger's office that the commander would be approached again upon his arrival in this country and offered as much mail addressed to inhabitants of the central countries

of Europe as the boat could hold. When inquiry was made at Mr. the Postoffice Department thought it safe the trust mails on the submarine, the answer was, "Well, from the num ber of trips the Deutschland is mak ing back and forth on the Atlantic we feel that it is as safe as the aver age surface boat; otherwise we would not have offered the commander of could possibly earry"

ARRANGE FOR SMOKER.

The annual amoker of the senior class of Georgetown University Law School is to be held at the Raleigh Hotel the evening of January 23. A committee has been appointed to arrange the details and procure amusement for the

The committee in charge of the smoke is composed of William Murray, chair-man; Joseph G. Galvin, secretary; Thomas Healey, William H. Brown, John M. Dervin, William J. Clanan, Harry J. Benoit, S. Dunn, James George Helford, Frank Donegan, and George A. Wiggin.

THEY WERE RUNDOWN How often we hear it said of a man

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President and Secretary Mo-Adoo Understood to Have Tabooed Project.

COMMITTEE LOOKS AROUND

Continues Still Hunt for Things Upon Which to Place an Internal Tax.

Scenting in the proposal, a protective tariff ffavor, President Wilson is understood to have effectively squelched in the House Ways and Means Committee the plan of Congressman Garner of Texas, a Democrat, to meet the Treasury deficit by This became known today, when it rates of the Underwood law, and imposing a 10 per cent tax on all articles

posing a 10 per cent tax on all articles now on the free list.

This being so, the hunt of the committee for things upon which they could impose additional internal taxes without too great a cost at the polls goes despairingly on. All that has been left to Mr. Garner is the conviction he has that his plan could be carried out without transgressing the limits of the Democratic principle of "a tariff for revenue only," espe-"a tariff for revenue only," espe-cially, as Mr. Gerner ruefully seen it, the present tariff is nowhere near meeting the revenue that is needed.

Has Other Suggestle Secretary of the Treasury McAdos having likwise tabooed a large num ber of suggestions put up to him by the committee, has come, back with other suggestions. These are in part:

A 5 per cent tax on business profits, where the dividend yield exceeds a per cent. From this Mr. McAdeo thinks \$200.000,000 could be raised.

An increased lavy on inheritance \$22,000,000.

\$21,000,000.

An increase of 15 cents per gallon in the tax on whisky \$50,000,000.

An increase of 25 cents a barrel in the tax on beer \$14,500,000.

A tax on 5 cents a gallon on "soft drinks" and mineral waters \$42,000,000. An increase in the tax on digard and tobacco \$27,000,000.

Additional Automobile Tax.

A tax of \$1 per horsepower on internal combustion engines (automobiles)—\$30,000,000.

A tax of 3 cents a pound on electromargarine—\$4,000,000.

A per pound output tax on petroleum, copper, gluminum, and pigiron—\$51,000,000.

A tax of I cent per foot on metion picture reals 35,000,000. A tax of I cent per pound on glu coae—\$15,000,000.

A tax on billboards and street car advertising cards—\$2,500,000.

A 10 per cent tax on candy—\$2,000,000.

A nax of one-tenth of I per cent ad valorem on phonograph records—\$50,000,000.

Coffee in Included.

In addition, and strictly on the score of "tariff for revenue only," the score of "tariff for revenue only," the Secretary has advised the committee that it might be proper to levy an import tariff of 3 cents a pound on coffee, estimated to raise \$30,000,000; 10 cents a bound on to, \$10,000,000; 10 per cent on cocoa, \$3,000,000; 10 per cent on crude robber, \$15,000,000. and 10 per cent on raw silk, \$12,

points out, there could be no sugges-tion that import duties on them would be in the nature of

Nevertheless Mr. McAdoo has gone further and suggested the following changes in the Underwood tarif, which, he has told the committee, could be justified on a "tariff for revenue" basis: 10 per cent duty en raw wool to raise \$14,000,000; 10 per cent on manufactured wool; 5 per cent on cotton bagging; 10 per cent on the two latter to yield \$4,000,000, and a 10 per cent duty on bananss, to yield \$15,000,000.

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